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 Built Opening of Parliament—  
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No Occasion to Assert It Just Now.

New York, 11.—The Herald editorially

says: Nothing could seem more unwise

and ill-timed than the unqualified and

unrestrained assertion of the Monroe doc-

trine in view of the surveys at Panama,

especially since the French govern-

ment has taken pains to make an

official disclaimer of any guarantee or any

assurance of protection or any sort of

commitment to the United States.

No European power will venture to chal-

lenge the policy in this quarter of the

world. The governments of Europe have

too just an estimate of our national

strength to undertake an engagement on

the isthmus which they would be power-

less to fulfill. The attitude which be-

comes us is not one of nervous and

superstitious alarm, but of calm and

conscious national strength. Our power

and resources are constantly and rapidly

growing, and there is no reason to

believe that the European nations are

less interested in the affairs of this

continent. It is our interest to have the

canal excavated through the isthmus

as speedily as possible, and we shall

be strong enough to protect our rights

after its completion. If they are ob-

structed by the canal, we shall be

able to seize the territory through which

the canal passes and hold it by right

of conquest. The powers of Europe under-

stand our national character too well to

provoke us on a point where all the

European nations would be united

against us. We should not deem it

advisable to take an attitude of

hostility towards the United States

which would be to our disadvantage

in the event of a war.

Chicago, 11.—The Tribune, in the

course of a long editorial reviewing the

Monroe doctrine and its application to

the inter-oceanic canal, concludes that

there is no cause for alarm about the

canal, and that in any event it is im-

possible and undesirable to take an at-

titude of hostility towards the United

States which would be to our disadvan-

tage in the event of a war.

London, 11.—In the House of Com-

mons, Henry Fawcett, liberal, made an

amendment to the report upon the

proposed canal, in reply to the speech

of the secretary of the canal, who had

stated that the canal would be a

benefit to the world, and that it would

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